

Intyre, Writer, Died a Small-Town Man at Heart

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK—New York has lost the dean of its day-by-day historians in the death of that eloquent boulevardier from the Ohio River town of Gallipolis—O. O. McIntyre.

Those of us who prowl the Big Town in search of metropolitan copy saw little of O. O. McIntyre in recent years. He was a recluse and invalid and he clung closely to his luxurious apartment. But his truncheon from the hatpin whirling made him despondent. And so he was wont to climb into his automobile every day as dusk fell and ruminante about the town on wheels, observing scenes and people, in all corners of the city, for his daily essay.

He wrote about New York as his millions of faithful readers wanted him to write about it. He gave them a colorful cross-section of the most exciting city in the world. And though his critics may have carped about his

Anxiety Grows in Troubled Europe; Others Watching

Great Britain Has Eyes on German-Austrian Situation

NEW POLICY FOR U. S. Washington Clamps Lid of Secrecy on Warship Building

By the Associated Press
Anxious Europe could not tell Wednesday whether a new upheaval in its backyard was a landslide or a mere shifting of sands.

Barriers of the Austrian cabinet against Nazis—legally outlawed in Austria—were let down. More than 2,000 Nazi prisoners in Austria were liberated.

Peace of Austria and Europe are intricately meshed. Germany wants a union with Austria.

In China Wednesday, an American woman missionary was injured when Japanese airplanes bombed mission boats on the Yellow river.

United States marines turned back an armed Japanese patrol which was attempting for a fourth time to enter the American defense sector of Shanghai's international settlement.

In Spain, government forces launched a new offensive thrust on the Aragon front.

Watches Austria's Fate

LONDON, England—(AP)—The British cabinet Wednesday considered Germany's new threat toward the absorption of Austria, but there was no indication that it was planning any active steps to prevent such an outcome of developments in Vienna.

The foreign office was in frequent consultation with Paris, but the London press, while reflecting British concern over the fate of Austria and other central European countries, also voiced a desire for a hands off policy.

Secret Warship Policy

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States may change its lid of secrecy upon its warship building progress Tuesday, a day reversing a publicity policy of 13 years standing. Whether the purpose was to keep certain data from foreign powers was not stated. Officials explained merely that the new policy was "in the interest of the public welfare."

Periodically, in the past, the navy had made public percentage figures showing how much progress had been made with the hull and machinery of ships under construction. Delays in construction were shown.

The monthly report issued Tuesday, and dealing with three-score men of war now being built, omitted these details. Givers understood the omission was part of a general tightening up on information.

The possibility has been dismissed that the United States may join other powers in building battleships larger than the present treaty limit of 35,000 tons.

Japan has refused to comply with a request from the United States and Great Britain that she disclose whether she is building ships larger than 35,000 tons.

Tuesday's navy report listed 63 warships and two auxiliaries under construction, five fewer than a month ago. Since last month's report the light cruiser Brooklyn and other craft have been completed.

The January report had indicated that the completion of 15 destroyers and the aircraft carriers Enterprise and Wasp would be delayed.

The navy now has building, Tuesday's report showed, two 25,000-ton

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Duke Atwood, the Ridge City Panthers' star right-hander, shut out the visiting Mill Center Beavers on June 2, 1934, and then had an argument with his wife over her friendless with Stephen Dawes, a member of their bridge club.

A month later Duke won the fourth game of the series for the Panthers in the Beavers' park, 3-1. On August 2 Duke was sold to the Larks and the week following a line drive broke his pitching hand and he was retired for the rest of the season.

The following spring he won only two games for the Larks in the first two months of the season and was released. He dropped out of baseball in 1935, but staged a comeback the next spring. He signed with the Eagles and won his first seven starts for them. Then he was sold to the Bisons early in June. On his way to join his new club, Duke stopped off in Chicago and watched the Cubs play. That night he was injured fatally in a taxicab crash.

The widow produced a will dated at Bridge City, July 2, 1934. The document had been witnessed by Dawes and bequeathed Duke's estate to his widow. But the probate court discovered it was a forgery.

HOW DID THE COURT KNOW
THE WILL WAS NOT GENUINE.
Solution on Classified Page



O. O. McIntyre

cover-glamorization" of Manhattan, his pieces ever teeming with incident, personal and public, with gossip, news and reminiscence and information.

Through the suspicion might have run that he made columnar capital of his small town origin, those who knew him intimately say he was always sincere in his devotion to the folks of Gallipolis or any other hamlet of pocket size. His friends recall that he rarely skipped through a conversation without a nostalgic reference to his birthplace.

New York to Non-New Yorker

Outside of the metropolis, McIntyre was synonymous with New York, and in his personalization of its masses of stone and steel lay one of the secrets of his success. Then, too, he had the flair of evaluating the city in terms of Gallipolis, and every other small town. And, too, day by day readers could feel that with McIntyre, they were strolling down Broadway, seeing celebrities flash by, or were eating at restaurants with the great or near great, or were eye witnesses to the breathless incidents that weave the tapestry of a day in the greatest city in the world.

For this magic touch, one could forgive McIntyre's match-his 60 multi-colored dressing gowns, his 30 pairs of day pajamas, his 92 different pairs of his flights of fancy.

Sometimes his column was a casual recital of a casual diary and McIntyre would wonder to his syndicate editors why anyone cared to read him. His own boss, Charles B. Driscoll, said once that McIntyre never was convinced that he was a great man. And added: "He never believed he could write, and he never could see why other people read his stuff."

But it was one of his most discerning traits—a complete unawareness of his own eminence in the world of journalism. Or if he knew it—and presumably he must have—he managed to exclude it from any effect on his life.

Friend

McIntyre retained to the end—despite a decade of metropolitan newsgathering—the unusual shyness that still marked him when he came to New York from Ohio. They like to recall how he used to shrink from meeting new people and literally force himself to converse with new acquaintances, although all his instincts told him that such shyness was contrary to what he represented. It was an obsession he never could overcome.

A friend of his who is standing nearby as I write this, looks up from the announcement of O. O. McIntyre's death and says:

"I know now why O. O. was so kind to me when I first started to work in Manhattan. He knew how it felt to come to New York cold. And he knew the loneliness that can break a small town boy around here."

Funeral Planned

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio—(AP)—Odd McIntyre's "neighbors" agreed that he would have wanted a simple, unpretentious burial, but his home Chamber of Commerce laid plans for one of its biggest civic observances in honor him.

The columnist's body will arrive here Wednesday from New York, where he died Monday. A Chamber of Commerce delegation will meet the cortege at Huntington, W. Va.

Every minister in this town of 7,000 will take part in the funeral Thursday. Business houses, schools and public offices in Gallia county will close.

Negro Teachers Will Meet Here Saturday

A meeting of Hempstead county negro school teachers will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at Yerger High School building, E. E. Austin, county school examiner, said Wednesday.

In addition to the business meeting, the theme of discussion will be the state and national problem of education, and what the school should do for the student.

Every negro teacher in the county is requested to present.

It is estimated that rocket ship powerful enough to leave the gravitational field of the earth, and return, would cost \$100,000,000.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Probably rain in east and south with freezing rain in northwest portion Wednesday night and Thursday; somewhat colder with temperature near freezing in the northwest portion Wednesday night; colder Thursday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

REJECT DEBATE MOVE

Modernization of Stores Is Urged by Local Chamber

Campaign to Be Launched in Hope Friday by C. of C.

FREE TALKING FILM

Demonstrations of Modern Store Fronts Will Be Shown

Modernize Main Street! That is to be the battle cry of the Hope Chamber of Commerce starting Friday, February 18, and continuing until every merchant and business in town takes up the challenge and remodels his store front and redecorates his store interior.

To open this campaign to beautify Hope's business section, there is to be a talking picture show at Hotel Burrow on the evening of Friday, February 18, which will be free to all merchants and business men interested in learning of this program to increase the profits and enhance the value of their property.

This film is a short and complete picture of what other towns and cities have accomplished in modernizing their "Main Streets."

There will be pictures of store fronts and show windows before and after modernizing with several testimonials from business men with reference to the cost and the results in increased business.

A special store front consultant will accompany the showing of the film and will conduct an "open forum" to answer questions, etc., after the picture.

The Chamber of Commerce has made special effort to persuade the famous Pitts Store Front Caravan to stop in Hope for a day during the week of March 1 which is enroute East after a successful nation-wide tour which lasted over a year.

It is planned to have these small model store fronts complete in every detail, on display at some convenient spot down town so that merchants may visit them during the day. This Pitts Caravan consists of large trucks displaying 12 small model store fronts and carrying a crew of experts to explain features of design and remodeling.

Every merchant is urged to attend these showings in an effort to do his share in modernizing "Main Street."

Revenue Agent Is Returned to Duty

State Commission Rules in Favor of Ira Golden of Searey

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The State Civil Service Commission ruled Wednesday that Ira J. Golden of Searey, state revenue department auditor staff employee, had been improperly discharged last November 15, and "therefore" was and is at present an employee of the department.

Golden said he would report to the Revenue department at once for duty.

State Personnel Director Kenneth O. Warner said under the commission's ruling he supposed "Golden is entitled to his back pay for the period he was laid off."

Michelangelo, famed painter and sculptor, was born on March 6, 1475.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If two couples are double-dating, is it courteous for the two girls to speak most of the time to each other?

2. Is it good manners for a girl to tell a man what good time she had the night before with another man?

3. When a man and a woman are dining together, does she give her order directly to the waiter?

4. Is loud laughter a sign of good breeding?

5. Is it good usage to say, "Please permit me to assist you?"

What would you say if you have just sneezed—
(a) "I'm sorry!"
(b) "Pardon me!"
(c) "Excuse me, please?"

Answers

1. No.

2. No—and poor technique besides!

3. No.

4. No.

5. No. Use the less stilted, "May help you?"

Best—What Would You Say? solution—Either (a) or (c).

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A Juvenile "Gallery" at Blevins Basketball Games Razzes the Cameraman—So He Fires This "Candid Shot" at Them



—Photo by Hope Star, with Henry Haynes' Leica F2 camera

lens shoots night pictures without a flashlight. We walked over to the gallery and hanged away with the Leica.

The kids thought it was a bluff; but now they know they were wrong . . . for the cat's-eye lens of the German camera reaches into the dark gallery and pictures a row of youngsters giving the press the Bronx cheer.

The ring-leader is that cocky gent with the cap, second from the left. He's just made a wise-crack and the small girls are laughing . . .

The original picture was a single "frame" of 35 mm. motion picture film, measuring about one by one-and-a-half inches. The published photo is a five-time enlargement. Exposure was 1/20th second at F2 on Agfa Ultra-Speed film.

Boswell's Store Will Open Friday

Many Values to Be Offered in Opening Day Sales Event

Formal opening of the new Boswell Department store, Second and Main streets, will be held Friday morning.

The store will remain closed Wednesday and Thursday for preparations of an opening sale in which many values are offered in a page advertisement that appears in another section of this issue of Hope Star.

The store has been re-decorated, new fixtures have been installed and the store re-stocked with new high-quality merchandise of the latest styles.

The store is under management of L. M. Boswell, with W. A. Franks as assistant manager. Mr. Franks was at one time manager of the Fair store at Hope.

Shoppers of southwest Arkansas will find many values at the new department store.

Keep Talented Sons in State, Is Plea

Students Receiving Education Elsewhere Fail to Come Back

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Boys and girls who are sent out of Arkansas for their undergraduate college work rarely come back to the state to live, according to Dr. A. M. Harding, director of the General Extension Service of the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Harding bases his contention on a study made of leaders in the field of higher education. Writing in the February issue of the Arkansas Alumnus of which he is editor, Dr. Harding declares that of 40 leaders in the field of higher education who were born in Arkansas, only seven are now connected with the state in the state.

The group of leaders in the field of higher education includes the presidents of 16 colleges. Nine of the 40 did their undergraduate work at the University, three at Arkansas College, two each at Ouachita, Hendrix, and Henderson-Brown, 18 in all. The other 22 were sent out of the state for their education.

There has arisen in this state in the past few years, a movement to "Build Arkansas." Dr. Harding points out "In connection with this movement a consciousness that if we are to develop this commonwealth, we must keep as many of our talented sons and daughters in Arkansas as possible. One of the best means of interesting the young men and women in their native state is to send them to Arkansas schools."

The Prescott High School basketball team will come here Thursday night for a battle with Coach Fay Hammens' Bobcats in the high school gymnasium.

The game starts at 7:30 o'clock. It will be the second time this season that Hope has played Prescott, the Wolves winning the first game, 39 to 38, at Prescott.

It was the last game in which Hugh Reese and Percy Ramsey played for the Bobcats.

Texarkana Razorbacks will come here Friday night. The Texarkana game will probably be the last game for Hope until the team enters the district 10 tournament at Lewisville Friday and Saturday of next week.

A Thought

We are rich only through what we give; and poor only through what we refuse and keep.—Madam Swetchine.

Ozan Boy Injured in Dynamite Blast

James Thornton, 10, sustains Injuries to Hand and Face

James Thornton, aged 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thornton, received serious injuries on his left hand and face as a dynamite cap exploded in his hand. Saturday morning at his home near Ozan.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.)

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White, at 70, Tosses a Kiss to the Future

WHEN William Allen White, the famed Emporia editor, was 65, he wrote: "Lady Luck has been good to me. I fancy she is good to everyone, only some people are dour, and when she gives them the comether with her eyes they look down or turn away and lift a neyebrow. But me, I give her the wing and away we go."

And now, at his 70th birthday (Feb. 10.), the Kansas sage is still giving Lady Luck the wink, for Lady Luck to William Allen White is the world and all its precocities. He has lived almost all his life in Emporia where he was born, yet no figure in newspaper life has ever gained a greater or a wider fame. He began "speaking his mind" through his editorials before he was 30; he has been doing it since and that mind has never been bound by the limits of Emporia. He has liked to think of himself as a little bit crazy, for he always held that there was no insanity in a man's life so devastating as utter sanity. "Logic," wrote White, "is an addiction that drives men into acute melancholia and makes dumb bunnies of its devotees."

TE William Allen White is insane then this country needs more dementia. A staunch Republican, he has broken with his party only when that organization became, in his views, too sane. He fought for Theodore Roosevelt and against Franklin Roosevelt, and when the latter won, wrote:

"We are going on a great new adventure. . . . The dam gave way which has been slowly filling for 40 years, fed by the waters of Bryanism, of La Follette's Wisconsin insurgency . . . the waters of the New Deal cover the earth."

White's faith in Kansas and the United States has marked his writing, but simpler things than politics more often take his attention. He prefers to write placid, quizzical editorials on the town drunkard, a quarreling married couple, a girl in trouble, or the roast that wouldn't brown properly. He is the epitome of Main Street, if Main Street means the everyday things of life in the everyday fashion of meeting them.

At 65 Editor White remarked that he was giving the past a shameless, characteristic gesture, while he threw kisses at the future. After 70 he will probably continue to toss his kisses as long as he has a Kansas-bred arm to raise and a world in audience.

Kansas Conquers Dust

PLAGUED with drouth and depression, dust storms and even floods, the Kansas wheat farmer has stayed by his tormented acres through seven lean years and now he is about to win his battle.

Four years ago the Kansas wheat land was a choked, blotted bowl of dust. Farmers looked out of windows through which gritty earth sifted and saw their crops, their soil, and their hopes swirling skyward with the black blizzard. For three previous years they had looked heavenward in search of rain and found none, while depression cut the price of what small crops they could raise.

Then in 1937 on the land they had reclaimed by methods hurriedly learned, the Kansas wheat farmers produced one of the biggest crops of a decade, nearly 175 million bushels. Six million acres subject to dust storms had been reduced to something over two million.

The Kansas farmer has come back because, as one remarked: "It's been rough going but we can stand it. No one knows how to quit out here."

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Insidious Leukemia Often Develops Before Victim Knows He Is Ill

Our knowledge of the intimate character of the blood is a matter of fairly recent development.

For instance, the condition called leukemia, which represents a vast surplus of white blood cells in the blood, is not known. It is like a tumor because of a tremendously rapid overgrowth of cells. It also has certain elements which make it look like an infection. The fact that the condition may be transferred from one chicken to another by the injection of the blood of an infected animal into another animal makes it seem possible the disease may be caused by one of those organisms called viruses, so small they cannot be seen with the microscope.

It was not until much later, however, that other scientists discovered that the white cells which accumulated in the blood were not of the usual type of white blood cells which multiply greatly during infections.

The real character of these cells first became apparent when the famous Paul Ehrlich, who is credited with the discovery of salsarvan for the treatment of syphilis, introduced methods of staining these cells in 1891.

There is a condition like leukemia that occurs in chickens, horses, cattle, dogs, rats and mice. The condition is not very common in human beings. In fact, one case may appear in about every thousand patients who come to a hospital. However, because of its serious and usually fatal character, it attracts far more attention than many common diseases.

Recently encouragement that something specific had been discovered appeared in announcements that an investigator of the disease in chickens had discovered a serum which might also be useful in human beings. The exact evidence in favor of the usefulness of this serum in human beings is

Measuring the Results of the Latest Peace Efforts



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Childish Impulse Should Be Guided

Raising a Family—No. 15

Jack and Kay have much more sense than we think they have. Not only do their natural "inhibitions" (mental poise) keep whispering in their ears, but they grow in knowledge with the months. They should know by the time they are six or eight, pretty nearly all the things they should or should not do in their everyday lives. But here is the rub.

Life is opening like a night-blooming cereus, more and more rapidly. It is

always thus with every child from one to twenty. There is usually that immediate something to step in and say, "Here, here, do attend to me. I am as important a sordid. Try me. Forget law. You have a right to live. You can't always jump at a word. Besides, your parents don't know what it's all about. They don't understand you. So break over just this once. Do."

As the years pass, children should learn how to leave the urge of the

moment and stop short of catastrophe. But a growing child won't know all this.

Easily Side-Tracked

He gets interested in his engine and track, and forgets time. He is called and won't go. He is told to put his things away and doesn't hear. He says, "I'm coming, mom," and hasn't any idea that he has spoken.

Absorbing interest in early childhood is the greatest foe of quick audience, although interest is our fast friend in almost everything else.

Another thing is impulse. All children are filled with a generator that sends electric sparks to the finger tips.

This is so far from a crime that I have to repeat my warning against

misunderstanding. The child is forbidden to climb a ladder, but with

on it.

Harold Lloyd and Edward Everett Horton, though, became involved with the feud and vicious breed of St. Bernards, and each actor found himself buying approximately 15 tons of meat per year.

Horton now is tapering off with a couple of sheep dogs, a few Scotties and a German shepherd. He hasn't even attempted a census of the cats around his place.

Prize to the Oakies

But the prize—if ever there was a prize, instead of a penalty—should go to the Jack Oakies. The sturdy Oakie himself acknowledges ownership of only one beast, a dachshund. But an inventory of his wife's menagerie reveals the following: 12 Afghan hounds (her specialty); 1 cocker spaniel; Bedlington terrier; 2 Sealyhams; 3 Cairn terriers; 2 West Highland terriers; 2 bantam chickens; 6 rabbits; 200 pigeons.

The pigeons are not thoroughbreds. Mrs. Oakie (affectionately known to Mr. Oakie as his "Fifteen") is just practicing on them and really will go in for bird culture when she buys pedigree varieties.

She knows so much about pets that she now is conducting a weekly magazine—"The Illustrated Animal News." Mrs. Oakie thought of it, but the Gordon Oakie got it under way by putting up the money and being the first guest editor. In his opening article he said, "I always start these shows." With that and his financial backing, he ended his participation in the venture.

His wife, Venita Varden, really works at it. Reads proofs, edits and collects material. After three months the publication has a circulation of several thousand, including six subscribers in England, two in France and one in India. She also attends dog shows and is a qualified judge.

Each week she has a guest editor, and these have included Bob Burns, Lily Pons, Horton, Ruggles, Glenda Farrell, Frieda Inescort, Stuart Erwin, Anita Louise, Jimmy Gleason and

In fairness to those same prosperous pups, it should be said that many of them work for nothing. The pets of Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert and Madge Evans have acted for the fun of it. Edith Fellows demanded a salary for her little mongrel, and got 50 cents a day. Stuart Erwin's prize Scotty, Crag Haven Blinker, has worked in pictures, but not for nothing. Len Chaney, Jr., also rents his Doberman pinschers.

Do you want to make any change in your present listing? Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? If so, please call the telephone business office now.

Motor Accidents Linked to Business Decline

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(P)—Traffic accidents as cause of business depression are receiving the attention of the California Department of Motor Vehicles. In California alone, such accidents cause losses of more than \$100,000,000 a year, according to Victor W. Killick, chief of the department's bureau of statistics. Killick raises the question as to whether road hazards may not be curtailing the sale and use of automobiles.

"If accidents are not curbed promptly," he said, "this state and the nation are going to be confronted with a serious business crisis directly resulting from those accidents."

"Any per capital curtailment in the use of automobiles will not only seriously affect auto manufacturing, with its millions of workers, but the garage, accessory, rubber, petroleum and road building industries as well."

Golden eagles prepare the prey they catch for their young. They skin the fur from animals and pluck the feathers from birds.

Craves Action
LONDON.—(P)—Ninety-six-year-old General Sir Bilton Blood, chief of the Royal Engineers' corps, is disgusted with the weather.

He has kept him of late from his daily routine: descending five flights of stairs and walking two miles from his apartment to the war office where he has to climb a flight of stairs to reach his quarters.

In Russia, building work is being taken up by women. More than a half million female workers are registered in that industry there.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cremoulin. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Cremoulin.

Accident cannot always be punished for its worth; carelessness is a matter of age. But when does man cease to be careless? Impulse is a matter of learning and experimenting, the very foundation of expanding life. All three are often misunderstood by the best of parents, but all three should be considered soberly in this matter of discipline and punishment.

A new pair of stockings to replace the lost one.

Baby does not know that the ink bottle will ruin the rug. The nice big black spot doesn't make him feel one bit sad. He is astonished to see mother sit down and cry. Thus it goes. Accident cannot always be punished for its worth; carelessness is a matter of age. But when does man cease to be careless? Impulse is a matter of learning and experimenting, the very foundation of expanding life. All three are often misunderstood by the best of parents, but all three should be considered soberly in this matter of discipline and punishment.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Cremoulin. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from this very first bottle. Cremoulin is one world—not two, and it has no byproduct in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Cremoulin, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Movie Stars Have Pet Ideas—From Shepherds to Sealyhams

Jeanette MacDonald.

Rent Out Their Horses

Several players own horses which are in demand for screen work. Best known is Leo Carrillo's Sui Sun (West Wind), which earns his hay bill with frequent jobs at \$100 a week. He works in "Girl of the Golden West."

Practically all the western stars own their own mounts and receive extra checks for their services. Guinn (Big Boy) Williams often rents ponies to studios, and one of Spencer Tracy's horses worked in "Sanctuary." George O'Brien has a couple of canter-trained horses that are in demand at \$100 a week, and Allen Jones, mount in "The Firefly" was his own, rented for \$25 a day. That one, named Smokey, behaved so intelligently that he may have a movie career.

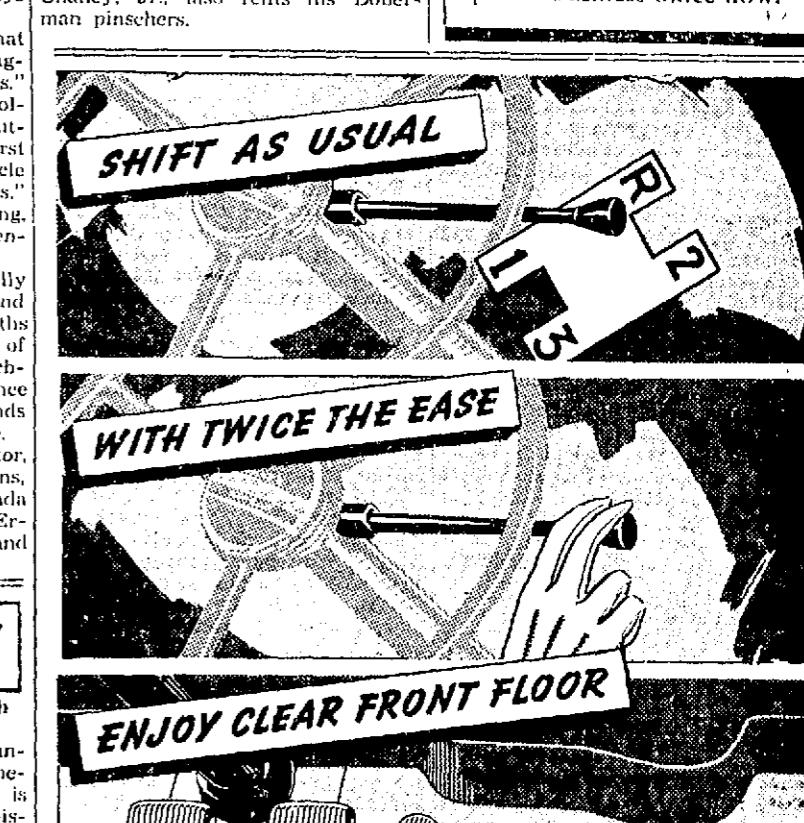
Most of the dogs you've seen in pictures, especially those which appeared incidentally, without any special acting to do, belong to actors and actresses. Directors have found that animals are easier to manage if they are the personal pets of the people with whom they appear.

There is not yet an Animal Division of the Screen Actors' Guild, so pampered pooches that don't need the money are still cutting a lot of professional do actors out of jobs.

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NEW
'phone book
goes to press
SOON

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A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Strange Story of Yankee Irish

Edmund Gilligan's new novel, "Boundary Against Night" (Farrar & Rinehart, \$2.75), is a strange book. It is sometimes confused, occasionally dismayed—and, now and then, extremely eloquent and powerful.

It is a story of the "Yankee Irish" of Boston and vicinity; of the impact which the World War made on them, of the place they have made for themselves in the life of New England, and of the tortured, agonizing struggle which some of them have to make against an implacable fate.

It is also a story of the famous Boston police strike, in which cold-eyed men goaded decent public servants into fighting against intolerable conditions and then smugly broke them. As a study of that strike, and as a sidelight on the lamented Calvin Coolidge, the book is most abundantly worth

against an implacable fate.

The story sprawls a bit. It begins as the tale of a young man who is blinded in the war. Then it becomes the story of two other wounded war veterans, and their families. Then it is the story of a Boston policeman. It is infused with violence, clouded by a preoccupation with death, shot through with mysticism, febrile intensity which sometimes results in incoherence, and sometimes in vivid, living beauty.

Mr. Gilligan's people do not talk like ordinary folk; neither, for that matter, does Mr. Gilligan himself, which is all to the good. And although most readers will, I fear, find this book overwrought and hard to follow, there will be some who will rejoice in it as a work of poetic power and insight.

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ENTIRELY MECHANICAL—NOTHING NEW
TO LEARN—NOTHING TO JAM OR GET
OUT OF ORDER—COSTS \$15 TO \$90 LESS
THAN ANY OTHER REMOTE CONTROL
SHIFT OFFERED AS OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT

\$10
PONTIAC
ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH
SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.
(MAX COX)
Hope Ark.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Used Car

We saw it rattling down the street today, listing a bit to starboard as of old, coughing and bucking in the same old way. The ancient weather-worn sedan we sold. We saw that jagged scratch along the door. When Bill disputed passage with a truck, that fender crumpled to avoid a duck. Waddling as though he found his life a bore. We saw the tarnished nickel, and the hood All rusty from the lash of wind and rain; The worn and booted tires; the rotting wood... I turned my eyes and did not look again. Our new car blew its horn to slither by. And then I touched Bill's arm and shook my head. So, slowing down—oh, you can fancy why—We let our old car make the light instead.—Selected.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst was the luncheon guest of Mrs. J. J. Battle in Fulton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton, Mrs. George Sandefur, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and Mrs. Aline Johnson were Sunday visitors in Arkadelphia and Hot Springs.

The Bay View Reading club held its regular bi-weekly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. White, North Louisiana street with Miss Beryl Henry as joint hostess. A most beautiful arrangement of spring flowers, Thunbergia, juncos and hyacinths brightened the reception suite.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Hugh Smith and following the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, Mrs. W. W. Johnson was introduced as program leader for the Study of Contemporary American Women Educators. Mrs. Johnson led her program with a most interesting sketch of the life of Miss Willis Lawson, an Arkansas woman who has reached great heights in the educational program of her state and of her nation.

Miss Beryl Henry, who is recog-

PIRATES GOLD!

A Souvenir Bouloon will be given to the FIRST 100 children buying tickets to the Sunday matinee of—



SAEANGER

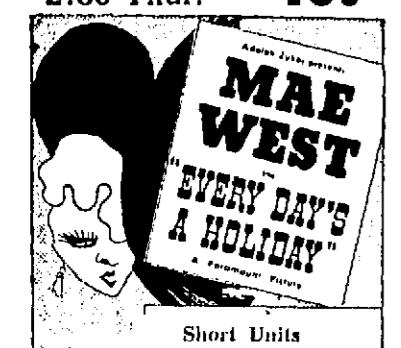
MIRIAM HOPKINS

in—"WISE GIRL"

—and if your "wise" you'll be here?

THUR. & FRI.

Matinee 2:30 Thur. 15c



BARGAIN DAYS

2 admitted for the price of—
SEE IT AGAIN!
ROBERT TAYLOR
and—
BARBARA STANWYCK
in—"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"



TELEPHONE 321

Patmos PTA Holds February Session

Mrs. Berlin Simmons Presides at Session There February 3

The Patmos P.T.A. met in its regular monthly session Thursday night, February 3, with Mrs. Berlin Simmons presiding. The number of attendants was not as great as usual, probably due to the prevailing epidemic of flu.

After the roll call and old business discussion a motion was made seconded and carried to build some concrete walks on the school ground. The walks are to be built in this order: to begin at each side entrance and extend west to points parallel with the northeast corner of the gym, then a walk built in rainbow shape from one of these points to the other, thus connecting these two walks, then a double walk from the front entrance extending west and connecting with the front, or said rainbow-shaped walk. They are to be four feet wide.

The P.T.A. will sponsor a table for the senior boys county basketball tournament, which is to be held at the Patmos gym on Saturday, February 19. The same ladies were chosen to conduct the table, who were in charge of the table at the invitation tournament held here a few weeks ago.

The tenth grade had the greatest number of parents present.

We had with us three excellent speakers from Hope, Clifford Smith, county agent, Mr. Jackson from Hope High School and the home economics teacher of Hope High School. Each made a good talk, which was very much enjoyed.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crane of Ozan announced the marriage of their daughter, Charlene to R. F. Yarbrough of Shreveport, La. The marriage was solemnized on Tuesday evening February 15th at the Methodist parsonage, with the pastor of the First Methodist church, Rev. Fred R. Harrison officiating. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left via motor for a wedding trip to New Orleans, after which they will be at home in Shreveport, where Mr. Crane is connected with the Andress Motor Co.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith are spending the next few days on a business trip to St. Louis, Mo.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bacon motored to Shreveport Tuesday evening to attend the dinner style show of the Lee Dry Goods Co., at the Washington-Yueme

—O—

Hope Chapter No. 328, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall Thursday evening at 7:30. At this time, Mrs. Valree Bates, deputy grand lecturer of District No. 8 will make her official visit. A full attendance is urged and visitors are welcome.

—O—

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst had as Friday dinner guests at her home on West Division street, Superintendent and Mrs. J. I. Liebong, Mrs. W. A. Abbott, Mrs. Bertha Newburn, and Miss Mary Jett Orton, all of Fulton.

—O—

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Luck on Broadway. This attractive new home was bright and cheery with a quantity of lovely spring flowers. Twelve members and one guest were present. Mrs. V. A. Humond gave a very instructive program on the American Flag. During a short social hour, Mrs. Luck assisted by her co-hostess, Mrs. Cecil Weaver served delicious cherry pie with coffee.

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With these important facts in mind, many accidents can be eliminated.

Greatest risk of appendicitis, according to doctors, prevails during the second and third decades of life. The greatest number of cases affect people between 10 to 20.

In instruction in strip cropping, crop

rotation, contour cultivation and cover

crops was presented in city hall auditorium by Mr. W. M. Mixon, assistant regional agronomist with the SCS and Burl Thompson, project agronomist for the Hope project.

In Monday's meeting the group

heard Ernest Johnson, project manager, and Clayton Carlton, junior biologist from the Mt. Pleasant, Texas, project.

Mr. Carlton stressed the importance

of providing a haven for wildlife on

farms as a possible commercial value

to the farmer in addition to the need

for the preservation of certain birds

and small game now nearing extinction.

Mr. Johnson said that soil and water

conservation practices involve a com-

plicated land utilization program designed

to provide a means of deriving some

benefit from every farm acre; to make

farm operation economically success-

ful for every farmer.

At the experiment station the group

observed stands of Black Locust, Osage

Orange and Satalpa trees, visited a new

forest planting of pine and saw a na-

tive woodland of mixed hardwood

and pine now under management at

the station.

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CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—32c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 50c
One month (28 times)—18c word, minimum 52.70Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 32c word, 52c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-1111.

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for SCRAP IRON, METALS P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. 304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark. Phone 40 18-26c

WANTED TO BUY—Good Milch Cow. See W. B. Adams, 626 North Main. 16-31c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished home for rent. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 14-31c

FOR RENT—Newly redecorated and furnished bedroom, 3 blocks from town. Prefer couple or elderly lady. Phone 551. 14-31c

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house. Call 631-J. 14-31p

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath, 402 South Pine street. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 16-51c

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 N. Main. 16-11c

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, South side Duplex. Call Mrs. Jamison, 321 or Roy Anderson 310. 16-31p

For Sale

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20-11

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78c

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred short horn bulls. Old enough for service. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark. 15-31p

FOR SALE OR RENT—Suburban home four acres, just outside. City limits on Boston Highway. See owner. A. H. Eversmeyer. 15-31p

FOR SALE—Two hundred fifty bales good grass hay. See Milton Caudle at Mrs. Darwin's farm, Shover Springs. 16-31p

Feminine Athlete

HORIZONTAL

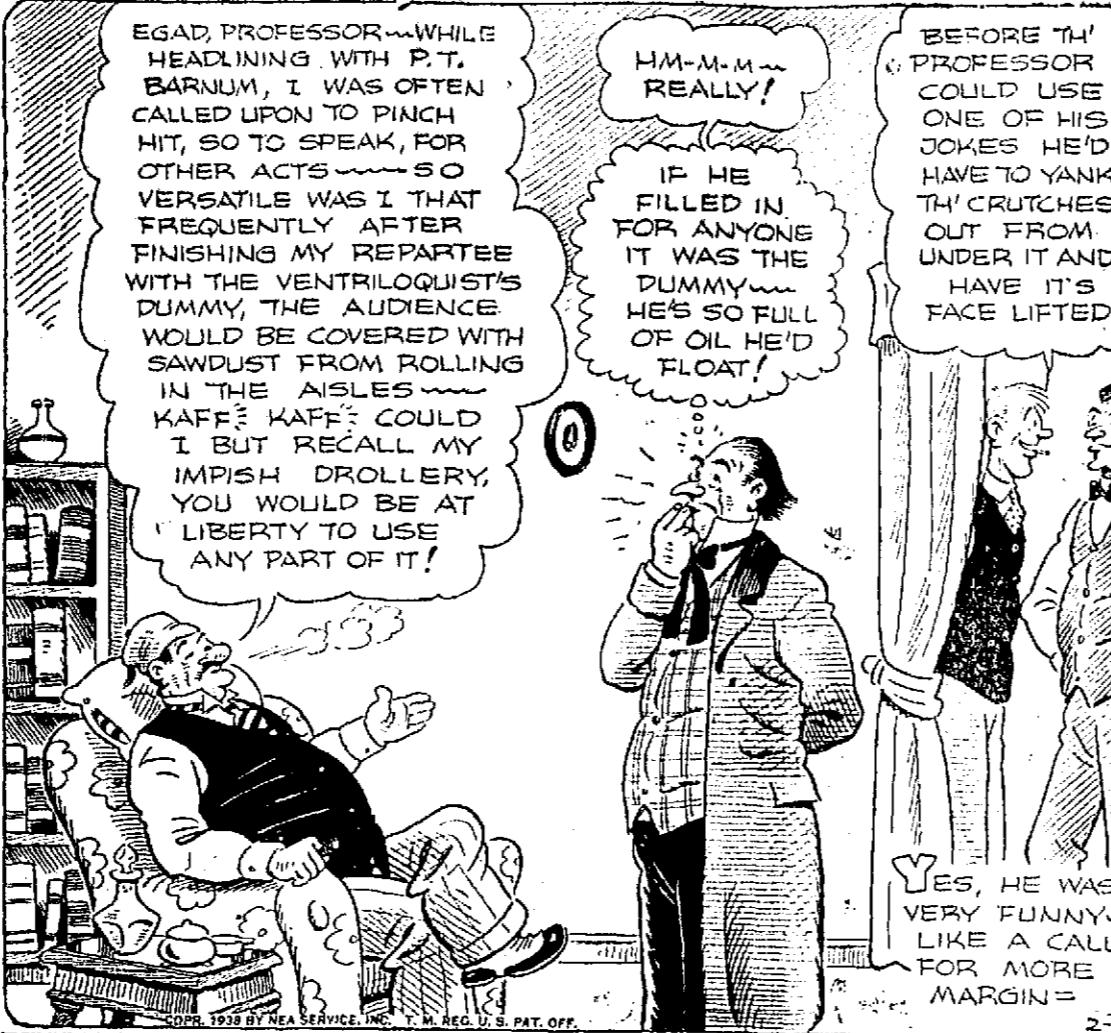
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Pictured	13	Sun god.
2	American tennis ace.	14	Myself.
3	MARCONI	15	MAINTAIN
4	MAINTAIN	16	ITALIAN
5	MAINTAIN	17	FILING
6	HA	18	LOCK PARTS
7	TIE	19	18 GUNS
8	C	20	COMPLAINED
9	PET	21	TO PUT UP AN ANTE
10	SOT	22	RATE INTER
11	E	23	DRIVE
12	AWE STATION	24	DID
13	GUILIELMO	25	SMARCONI
14	MUSICAL NOTE	26	DRAMA
15	DRIVE	27	E EH
16	INTER	28	S ELECTRICIAN
17	DRIVE	29	M IN
18	DRIVE	30	UNTO
19	DRIVE	31	MUMP
20	DRIVE	32	LO
21	DRIVE	33	SITAP
22	DRIVE	34	EDIT
23	DRIVE	35	RADIO NOVA
24	DRIVE	36	WIRELESS
25	DRIVE	37	SIGNAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . .

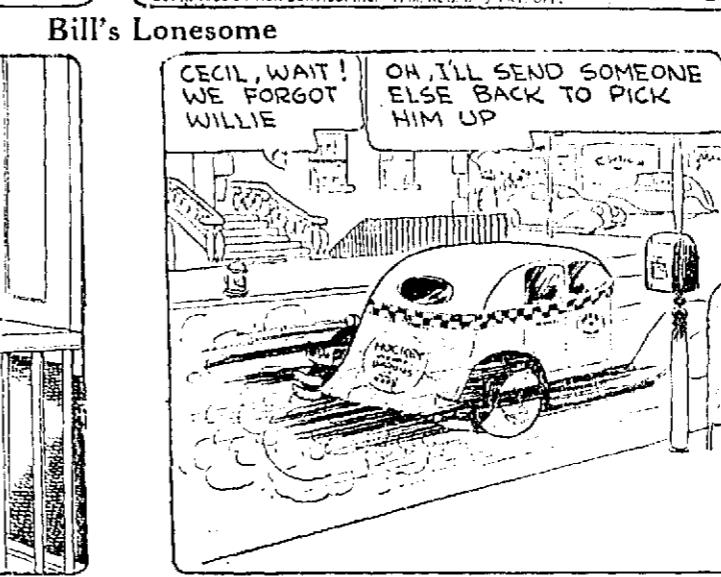
with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

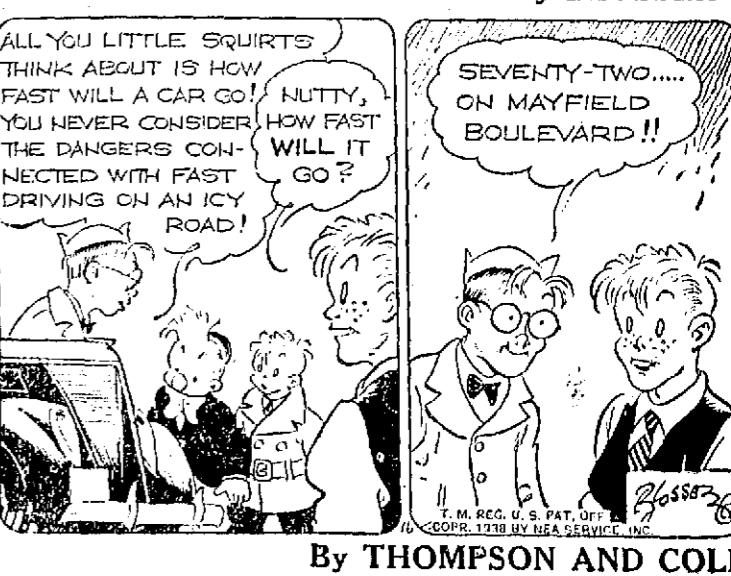
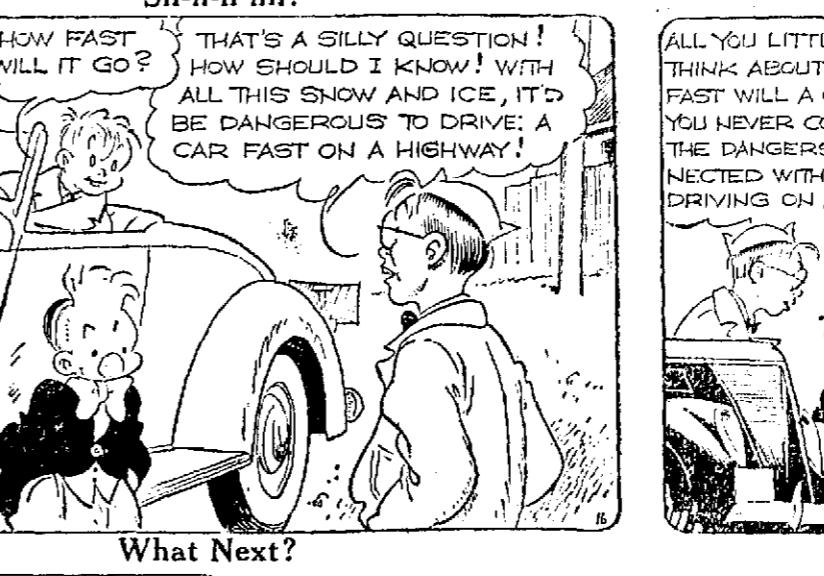
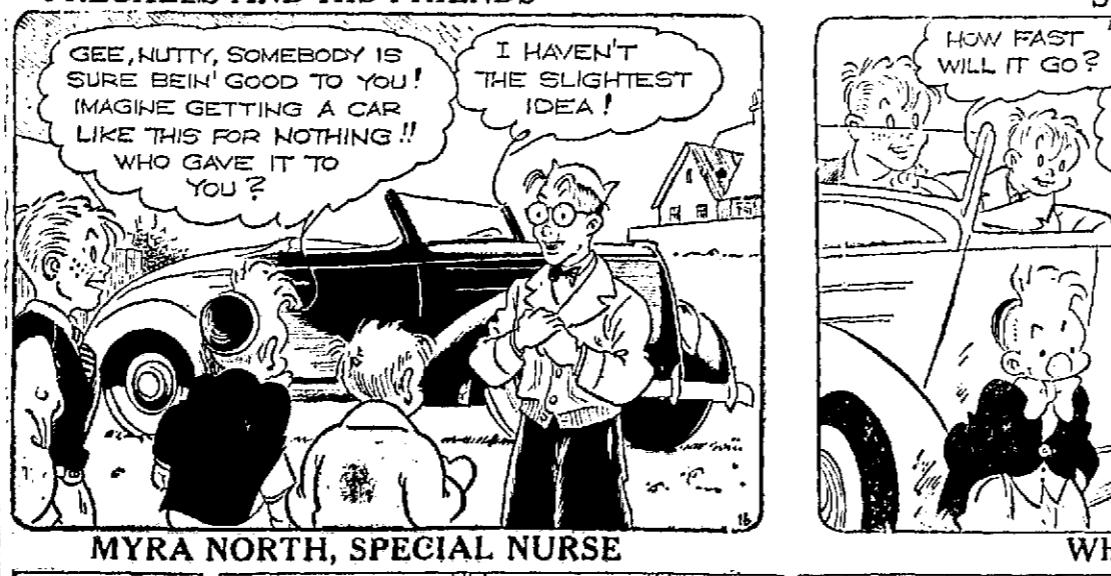
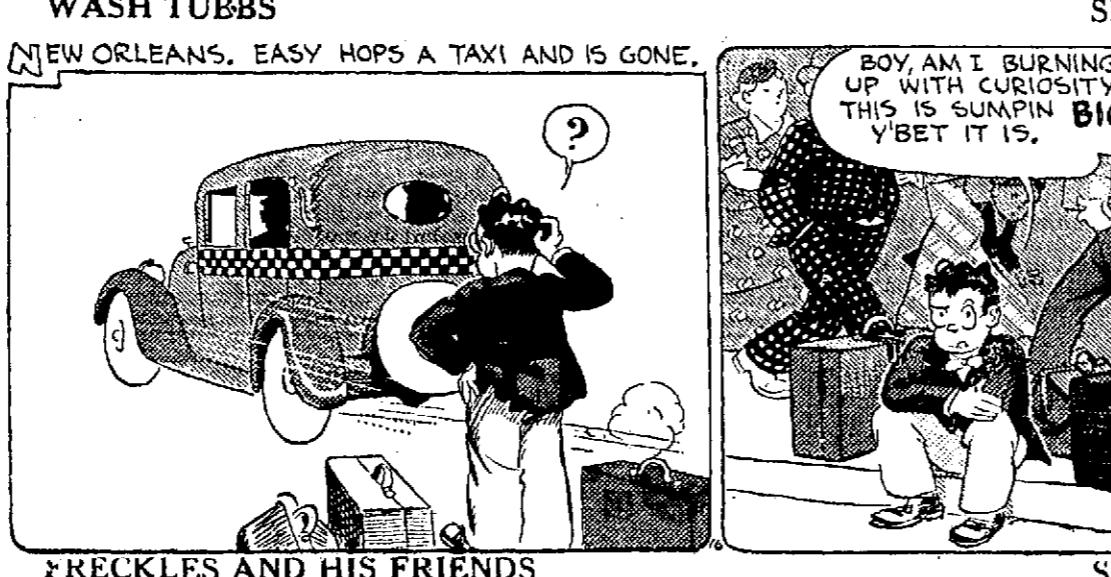
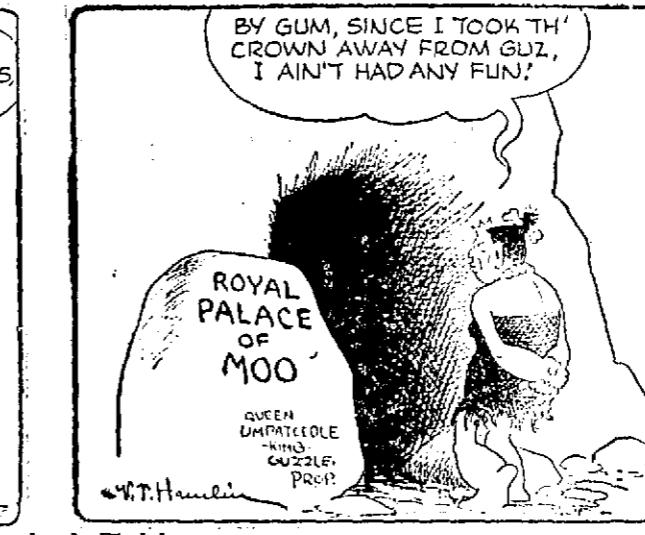


THE BOOK WORM

By HAMLIN



Heavy Is the Head—



Meanwhile, at the foot of the stone steps, Jack comes upon a strange sight!

Nevada Turney at Bodcaw Saturday

Junior Boys and Girls Play
—Wilson of Bearden
to Officiate

The Nevada County Cage Tournament for junior girls and boys will be held at Bodcaw, Saturday, February 19.

The Emmet and Willisville junior girls teams loom as favorites, while the junior boys teams of the county seem to be well matched.

Laneburg junior boys have defeated such strong teams as Blevins, Hempstead county champions and Boston.

Bodcaw has defeated Patmos and other strong teams. Emmet junior boys have split a four game series with Laneburg Central and have defeated Cale and the strong Guernsey Juniors.

Emmet and Willisville junior girls team are undefeated this season. Coach Ewing Wilson of Bearden High School will officiate.

Girls Opening Games

Cecil vs. Broughton.

Willisville vs. Bodcaw.

Rosston vs. Emmet.

Cale vs. Prescott.

Junior Boys Games

Boughton vs. Laneburg.

Falcon vs. Cecil.

Emmet vs. by.

Emmet vs. by.

Bodcaw vs. Willisville.

Rosston vs. Prescott.

Emmet Girls Win

EMMET, Ark.—The Emmet senior girls basketball team won its 22 victory Monday night by defeating the Guernsey girls by a score of 50 to 7.

The Emmet girls were content to merely pass the ball the first half and they maintained a lead of 10 to 0 at the halfway mark. The last half the Emmet regulars began a steady bombardment of the basket to score 40 points the last half. Crabb and Crank led the Emmet scoring with 19 and 14 points respectively.

The Emmet junior boys defeated the strong Guernsey junior team by a score of 16 to 9. Seal led the Emmet scoring with a total of 10 points. The entire Emmet team played a good defensive game. Rothwell of Guernsey played an excellent floor game in addition to getting 4 points.

The Emmet senior boys had a thrilling game with Guernsey by a score of 25 to 23. Boyce and Cox were outstanding for Guernsey, while Paul and Mahon played well for Emmet.

Rosston will play three games at Emmet Thursday night, February 17.

Willisville Beats Fordyce

WILLISVILLE, Ark.—The strong team of Willisville Lions defeated Fordyce Saturday night. The game got off to a good start with Willisville throwing the first 20 points.

The score at the half was 33-6 favor of the Lions.

F. Thompson was high point man for the Lions with 14 points. N. Simpson next highest with 9 points. The final score was 46-17 to the Lions credit.

Patmos will play two games here Wednesday night, senior boys and senior girls.

REMEDIED WITH MIRRORS



Joe Stripp, right, St. Louis Cardinal infilder, uses a mirror to correct batting faults of diamond hopefuls at a baseball school in Orlando, Fla.

Players No Longer Laugh at Mr. Rickey's Blackboard Baseball!

Old and Young Athletes Listen Now—School Puts Recruits on the Right Track and Also Is Big Aid to the Veterans

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

When Branch Rickey managed the St. Louis Browns in 1913, '14, and '15, and the Cardinals from 1919 to '25, veterans players laughed at his blackboard baseball.

They didn't consider book learning necessary, and Rickey's insistence at stuffing it down their throats contributed to his frank failure as a field marshal. The director of the fan-flung Red Bird system, now the most important man in the game, was 20 years ahead of his time.

But old and young athletes listen to Rickey now, and with the baseball school business booming, B. R. is putting on the most elaborate one ever conducted by a major league organization at Winter Haven, Fla., February 21 to March 19. With the aid of 26 assistants, Rickey hopes to correct the faults of about 100 prospects.

They've been playing baseball since 1889, but Tris Speaker says that he learns something new practically every time he visits a park. The Gray Eagle, who two years ago acted as a professor at the Ray L. Donn school at Hot Springs, asserts that these spring institutions serve a purpose if for no other reason than that they discourage the youngster who simply isn't cut out to be a ball player.

"And they put the recruit of promise on the right track," Speaker points out.

"I recall straightening out one long-legged kid at Hot Springs. He took such a long stride that the only place he possibly could have hit a high ball was in a night club. I shortened his stride . . . showed him the position of his hitting zone. It wasn't long before he was pasting the ball for magnificent distances."

Room for Instruction in Minor Leagues

It sometimes is amazing how little players are taught in the minors, and Speaker suggests that the majors should be too successful not to prevail.

English in Lane Tech High School.

Anything but Food

ESTES PARK, Colo.—A big boom in the winter sports business is on, says Walter Finn, chief ranger in Rocky Mountain National Park.

On a recent week-end there were 1,256 sports fans registered in the park.

"That was more persons than visited the park during the entire month of January last year," Finn said.

French railroads now are operating more fast trains than can be found in any other continental country of Europe.

Room in Winter Sports

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**SALE OPENS
FRIDAY
FEB. 18th
Come Early
AND SAVE**

SPECIAL SALE MEN'S SUITS

These Men's Suits are real values at this price. Single or double breasted models, with plain or sport backs. Worsted, mixtures, flannels and twists.

Regularly sold at \$25.00

\$14.95



Another Special Group of Men's Suits, good styles and patterns.

\$15.00 values

\$9.55

Men's Dress SOX	5c
While they last	
15c Value DRESS SOX	10c
25c Value DRESS SOX	19c

MEN'S DRESS PANTS



This group offers you a large selection in Men's Dress Pants. Many of this group were priced at \$4.95; and extra pair of pants is always a savings.

\$2.98

RUBBER BOOTS
While They Last
\$1.79 Pair

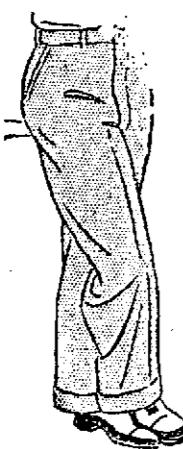
Boswell's Work Clothes are Better

TUF'S NUT OVERALLS



98c

These nationally known overalls are noted for their long wearing quality. Take advantage of this special price.



POOLS KHAKI PANTS

Nationally advertised and recognized as the leading brand of work clothes.

High Waist

\$1.47

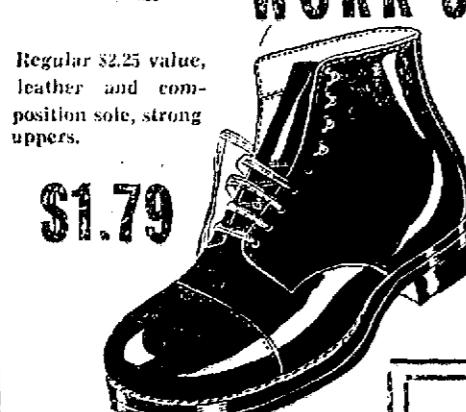
Low Waist

\$1.19

SHIRTS TO MATCH

98c

WORK SHOES



This is a regular \$3.00 value, a real work shoe.

\$2.45

This group includes nationally Wolverines and Red Wing Work Shoes. Recognized world wide as the best work shoes. A regular \$3.95 value.

\$2.98

WORK SOX

Several hundred pair of Men's Work Sox, good quality, in solids and colors, all sizes. In three price groups.

6c pair

10c pair

15c pair

Boswell's OPENING Sale

We are proud to announce the opening of Boswell's New Department Store in Hope, Arkansas, with a Big Opening Sale starting Friday February 18. We invite you to attend our formal opening on Friday or Saturday and take advantage of the savings that we are offering on New Quality Merchandise.

We will be closed Wednesday and Thursday preparing for this event.

• Don't forget the date **FRIDAY**, February 18. Plan to be here. •

MEN'S HATS

New Spring Hats that we bought special for this Sale. A wide assortment of shapes and colors.

\$2.95 values \$2.45

\$2.50 values \$1.98



MEN'S Shirts & Shorts

Broadcloth shorts and knit shirts. Well made, fast colors.

Regular 25c value

19c

Regular 19c value

15c

Men's Shirts



Boys Shirts

A Good Shirt for Boys

29c

Regular 29c value

59c

Good cut, fast color

19c

Regular 19c value

39c

Good cut, fast color

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